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MARCH 2023

CAN YOU HELP OCC WITH PUBLICITY?

The OCC committee are currently investigating a range of options to replace Nanette in the publicity role.

Sadly Nanette will be sailing away in May.

The purpose of the publicity role is to promote Opu Cruising Club, the racing, cruising and social events to our members and the wider community. Keeping everyone informed while highlighting the events and stories associated with OCC.

One of the options currently being explored is splitting the publicity role into smaller more manageable responsibilities for more people to work together as a team in a more sustainable way.

If you have some skills to share and would like to find out more please get in touch with Nanette. 021 474 505 or email opuaccpublicity@gmail.com.



Opu Cruising Club Dock to undergo repairs



In the last week of March the OCC dock will be closed off and unavailable for use as Les Alderton and his team prepare to remove the dock for much needed repairs. The dock will be lifted out and taken away for the 3 months it will take to complete the repairs.

We would like to say a big thanks to Les for the preparation and planning hours he has put into this important project to date AND for all the work he will be doing to repair the dock.

COMMODORE'S REPORT IAN TEMPLEMAN

Well, what a difference a month can make. When I wrote my last month's report I was getting excited about Bay of Islands Sailing Week and looking forward to balmy days in the Bay during February and then something went horribly wrong. The weather gods decided to wreck BOISW and if that was not sufficient punishment we then had a visit from cyclone Gabrielle. Miraculously we came through with remarkably little damage to the club.

The yacht that Merry and I sailed out to New Zealand is now called Sagarmatha and is competing in the Golden Globe single-handed race around the world. Skipper Guy Waites suffered from dreadful hull fouling in the Atlantic and was forced to stop in Cape Town for bottom clean and antifoul. He restarted in last place and just before passing Tasmania was rolled by a large wave which stole his life raft and so forced him to stop in Hobart to pick up a new one. He passed south of New Zealand yesterday on the long, cold and lonely leg to Cape Horn whilst the leaders are already around Cape Horn and heading north to warmer waters and the finish line in France.

We must be due for some glorious late summer weather very soon so that we can all enjoy the sailing in our beautiful Bay of Islands.

Enjoy your sailing and I look forward to seeing you in the club.

Stay safe.

Ian T



VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

The OCC committee, on behalf of all of our members, would like to recognise and thank Chris Ball for his willingness to give up his time and service to the club.

Chris has been an important and integral part of OCC over the years and has helped the committee work towards our mission:- to provide and maintain a suitable clubhouse and associated facilities for the recreational and social use of its members and the wider local community.

Chris's long association with OCC all started about 20 years ago when he responded to a few lines in a small advertisement – **Managing a bar with some cooking experience.** He applied and got the job and after 7 ½ years of employment, he realised that the job wasn't quite the role that was advertised! Chris was not only managing the bar but was also the cook and running a busy kitchen for the club.



CHRIS BALL

Later OCC took on contract caterers and he joined the committee as a volunteer and has remained actively involved ever since.

Over the years Chris has taken on many varied roles on the committee, giving him an incredibly well-rounded knowledge of the history and operational requirements for running the club.

He is diligent and generously gives up his time to attend meetings to support the team constantly providing suggestions, based on his experience to improve the club. Chris is quietly spoken and avoids confrontation but knows all the important rules and regulations and often holds the committee to account, which is exactly what is needed.

As a valued member of the current committee overseeing the Bar and House duties, you will often find him fixing a chair or two, making sure tablecloths are clean for events, changing kegs of beer and troubleshooting problems with equipment.

Whenever he goes down to the club (which is regularly) you will see him check in and have a chat with the bar staff to make sure that things are running smoothly.

If he becomes aware of any issues, for example, just recently the compressor on the refrigerator packed up, Chris was there to help and a new compressor was installed.

So... when you are next enjoying an icy cold beer you can thank Chris!

Chris and his lovely wife, Denise have always supported the social events held at the club and generously give up their time to help out with just about anything. You will often find them putting up decorations to make the club festive and Denise has made tidying up the kids toy box her domain and we are so grateful.

They both have a heart of gold.

We asked Chris why he continues to volunteer after all this time and he said, "I was involved from the early days when the club was still in the old clubhouse and then later in the new modern club building. I have seen the club transform and grow and I feel that I am part of it, and I feel like I own it... a bit. This is a good thing and a bad thing. It is good that I feel part of this community and it's not so good when things change, and things do change. But I still have knowledge to share and I hope that people will still listen.

I hope that my involvement benefits the club and all its members.

"I had only been at the club for about 6 months when I had a spell in Green Lane for heart surgery. That sort of put a spanner in the works. I had people visiting me in Kawakawa hospital wanting to know all sorts of thing about how to keep things running till I got back."

"In the old days, I would organise working bees to gather, chop and stack the firewood in the shed for the winter evenings but these days folks don't volunteer to help so we have to buy in the firewood."

"Just a couple of weeks ago I saw someone that I recognised. He asked if I was still cooking. He remembered me from the old club rooms."

Those are the things that make it worthwhile!"

"I was told there used to be Theme Night dinners. The first one I did when the slide was opened on the kitchen there were about 60 people waiting to get their orders in. Whoopee.

Another night somehow a message had got round the cruisers that it was going to be half price night!!!"

"Wednesday night at the club used to be BBQ.

The kitchen supplied steak or sausages. People cooked thier own and came back to get salads and chips."



Chris and Denise will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on the 8th May 2023. Congratulations. That's pretty special!!



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RACING NEWS



We continue to enjoy good sized fleets in both our Wednesday and Friday night twilight racing series which is fantastic.

In the 6 race Burnsco Wednesday night Summer series "4 Fox sake" sailed consistently well to hold out "Icebreaker" who finished the series strongly just 2.5 points behind with "Vertigo" another 2 points behind them. Well done to our podium finishers and thanks again to Burnsco for their sponsorship of this great series!

Friday night Rum racing continues to attract a diverse range of boats with skippers and crews really enjoying the relaxed 2 sail pursuit race format. Terry Dunn entered his beautiful 1892 Logan Brothers Gaff cutter "Aorere" in our recent NSR Summer twilight series and was joined by the other gaff cutters "Balaena" and "Letto" in race 4 of the series. It's so good to see classics like these out there sailing with us!

The NSR series was eventually taken out by "Angry dragon" with "Frivolous fish" a close second and "Kantime" third. Congrats again to our winners and thank you NSR for your sponsorship!

This brings us to our final two Summer racing series for the season, the Bluefix Friday Rum race series and the "Opua Car Detailing (OCD) Summer Twilight series. Both of these are short "sprint style" series of 5 and 6 races only. So, if you have been thinking about getting out there and joining us now is your chance with two new series starting. Please contact me if you need a rum racing start time or a handicap for Wednesdays.

A big thank you also to all our racing participants. The racing has been great, and our club has a vibrant feel to it on Wednesday and Friday evenings!

Cheers
Buddha



Help needed in our start box.....

Opua cruising club is looking for volunteers to help run our weekly Wednesday or Friday races.

We are looking for two helpers who would be available to assist with starting and recording the finishers in our races during the season. Don't worry if you have no experience, you will have the opportunity to learn alongside one of our regular Officers Of the Day. The idea is that we build some depth in this area so that the role can be shared instead of always falling to the same people.

So if you are interested in sailing or would just like to get involved and help the club out with one of its key functions please call our friendly Race Officer Paul (Buddha) Smith on 021 744 437 to find out more.





The fun rum racing format at OCC continues to attract a diverse group of boats, crews of all ages and abilities, and in a first, for the club, we now have our first canine crew member!

"Oscar" joined Kevin Peet's crew on "Symmetry" in last Friday night's race and was doing really well until just before the finish when a momentary lapse in concentration saw him slip overboard near the Okiato pole!

Dog overboard manoeuvres were quickly undertaken to get Oscar alongside and he was lifted on board using the handles on his lifejacket. The soggy doggy went all limp as he was lifted onboard in his "suitcase of shame" but he was soon right back in the action spraying everyone on board as he shook himself off.

Good on you Oscar and welcome to rum racing!



Island Cruising Pacific Rally Lau Group Entry



Island Cruising NZ is excited to announce they've been granted permission to run the Lau Group entry for the Pacific Rally this season. Early July, Island Cruising will fly the Fijian officials out to Lau where they'll meet boats who will sail across from Tonga to Lau. The benefit of entering at Lau makes the ocean passage much quicker, and more convenient for people wanting to enjoy this special part of Fiji.

Limited spaces available, so please contact info@islandcruising.nz for all the details.

Many thanks! Viki



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SCAN 4 INFO

Gabrielle gives us a lesson

Cyclone Gabrielle certainly gave us a lesson recently on how powerful and destructive mother nature can be!

For those who were around the marina and bays during the storm there were some other lessons to be learnt on how to be better prepared for a storm like this.

A number of boats in the marina suffered damage to biminis, dodgers and sails and much of this could have been prevented.

Furling headsails proved to be a real problem with quite a few unravelling or partially unravelling in the strong winds causing havoc for the affected boats and everyone around them. In some cases these were real life threatening situations and we were lucky that no one was injured trying to tame them. Winds of this strength will attack a sail that is not tightly furled and a small loose fold quickly becomes a screaming banshee in these conditions. In hindsight many have said that they will remove headsails completely and store them below when faced with a potential cyclone in future.

Damage to biminis, dodgers and other canvas work is also avoidable with proper preparation and it was interesting to hear from Kerry Payne, at the Marina Shop, that most insurers will not cover damage to canvas work in a named storm. Another incentive to prepare properly!



Moored boats experienced their own problems with some dragging and damaging others. The owners of Masterplan were onboard when another boat dragged into theirs to seriously remodel their pulpit and give them a very anxious time as they tried to fend it off. Always ensure your mooring is serviced regularly and adequate for your size of boat. The same applies for rented moorings even though you may be tempted to take a chance just to secure one!

It was also interesting to witness the sting in the tail following the lull as the winds swung to the south and increased dramatically. Proper preparation was again key here particularly with regard to adequate lines for the new wind direction.

The Bay of Islands didn't cop it as badly as some other regions however it was still the wildest conditions many of us will have ever experienced, with plenty of lessons for next time.



CRUISING NEWS

The cruising division headed out to Rangihoua Bay on the 25th Feb and anchored in idyllic conditions off the beach in front of Marsden Cross. On closer inspection, we discovered that the cross itself was a victim of cyclone Gabrielle having been pushed back on its base in the strong winds. It is currently cordoned off for safety reasons until repairs can be made.

We had a great potluck dinner together on Laissez-faire with Patrick Kaines's pressure cooker chicken curry proving to be a real hit! Sandallor's key lime pie was sublime and after swapping stories for a few hours we all retired happy and well-fed.



The beach was littered with plastic junk and rope after the cyclone and on Sunday we got stuck in picking it all up. Each boat took a bag home feeling good that we had left the bay in better shape than we found it.



MARATHIAS



Di Sadler and husband David, designer of Sadler Yachts, discovered Opu during their nine-year circumnavigation and knew that they would return.

This they did and became Members at OCC in 1994, although David passed away in 2014, Di, now in her 90th year, has remained a Club Member.

This is her story:

Many of us reach a time for a change in our lives and mine came in 1982. After a life of farming in Wiltshire, England and then developing an old stately home - Whatley Manor - into a highly successful hotel and catering enterprise, I was alone. The children were now adults with their own lives and I wanted a new challenge, one that was out of the public eye. So, I bought a boat.

The 23' Snapdragon was a safe and comfortable bilge keeler and I enjoyed sailing on my own along the south coast of England for a couple of weeks at a time. I attended Navigation classes and before long, thought I'd like to go further, perhaps across the English Channel to start with, but I needed a bigger boat.

The London Boat Show allowed me to inspect the boats I had in mind as both Moody and Sadler Yachts were on display there. This was where I met David for the first time and as a potential customer I was invited to dinner by the company. There was an immediate rapport between David and myself with a long conversation about sailing, preferably in the Mediterranean, the main topic.

The Sadler 32 was the ideal boat and David had his at Mallorca, a few weeks later I received an invitation for a trail sail under sunny conditions. I spent a wonderful week with David as we sailed 'Young Alison' around Mallorca and Minorca. When I



The Captain and his best mate

returned to the UK it was with an invitation to return as David sailing companion for the Summer. He wanted to enjoy his retirement sailing.

We left Mallorca at the beginning of April in company with other Sadler Yachts customers bound for Corfu. Thereafter we were on our own except for occasional visits by friends. By the end of Summer, we had arrived in Cyprus where we decided spend the winter in Larnaca Marina.

The following summer we continued our exploration of the Mediterranean including a trip to Israel. By this time, we had concluded that this really was the life we wanted and were discussing an Atlantic crossing as well as talking about a bigger boat in which we would have an equal share.

We had a firm idea of our priorities as this was

not intended to be a rugged sailing adventure, rather a leisurely civilized cruise using all of the 'mod cons' we could cram aboard.

Sailing with just two people, and desiring undisturbed sleep, we would need a simple sail handling arrangement that could be operated by one person. We wanted separate working and sleeping areas and a balanced hull that would run free in strong winds with a following sea without the tendency to yaw about or drag the stern. So, the yacht would need a long and substantial fin keel and a strong skeg-hung rudder. We would also



Di on watch

need a large fuel and fresh water capacity as well as a reliable diesel engine.

We sailed 'Young Alison' back to England and David sold her quite quickly. After a long search we found a Contest 42 Ketch named 'Tuxedo Belle' and struck a deal to buy her. Re-registered as 'Marathias', the name of a beautiful bay in the Ionian Sea that is Greek for 'Sparkling Water'. We then set about the task of relocating her from Mallorca back to Poole in Southern England to commence an extensive refit that included a new engine, updating the Navigation and Safety equipment as well as the equipment we would need for an extended cruise in comfort.

My eldest son and his fiancée were married on August 26th 1984 and the following day we set sail from Poole heading for the Canary Islands where we waited for 6 weeks at Puerto Rico for the right time to set off across the Atlantic.

We cast off at 16:30 on December 12th.

The journey of a lifetime had begun.

BURNSCO SPOT THE YOT GIVEAWAY



Pam, our recent winner with Nic and his team at Burnsco.

If you would like to go into the draw to win a handy Burnsco Dry Bag email opuaccpublicity@gmail.com and let us know in whose advert you found the little yacht **as well as** what you like best about our monthly newsletter before 25th March to go in the draw. **The winner will be announced in the April issue.**



Anecdotes of a Yottie

On returning home from our Caribbean trip we realised we had the sailing bug. We loved our little 25' boat but realised we needed something larger and stronger. Having been surrounded by a pod of humpback whales in the Atlantic and exciting as it was at the time, it was nonetheless daunting having read survival at sea books. We talked to other sailors and opted for a steel boat as a safe and reasonably priced way to go. A 35' Steel made hull and the deck was ordered from Oxford and transported to the garden in Hambleton, Lancs. We proceeded to fit it out while working full-time. In between, we went to boating shows and gleaned as much information as we could.

The hull was given an undercoat of battleship grey and I had the bright idea of painting shark's teeth and eyes on the bow for a bit of fun. Roger was furious with me as I had ruined the surface for a smooth finish for the top coat. Luckily he forgave me and all was well.

After two and a half years of working at weekends to fit the boat out we were ready to launch. The day came for her to be lifted out of the garden, alarm bells started ringing and there was panic as the boat was too heavy for the crane we had ordered. Frantically unloading everything we could, we eventually set off for Glasson Dock to be launched.



By Georgina Porter

Of course I wanted to smash a bottle of bubbly on the bow to name her. After a severe warning not to damage the paintwork, I named her 'Noridiam', (Ironmaid), managing to cover myself in the liquid. As she was lowered in the water I kept worrying that she may sink! thankfully all was well.

We had some trial sails and were thrilled to find she sailed beautifully. We made plans to go further afield but because there were still jobs to finish we made do with a workbench for a table and the very basics needed.

More plans were afoot but that's another story...






MONTHLY QUIZ



Test your crew!! Test yourself with these five quick questions.

1. The Autumn equinox falls on the 21 March. Will the sun be
 - a. Over the Tropic of Cancer
 - b. Over the Equator
 - c. Over the Tropic of Capricorn
 - d. Midway between the Equator and the Tropic of Capricorn
2. For chartwork this instrument is used to measure distances (in nautical miles from the latitude scale)
 - a. Breton Plotter
 - b. Parallel Ruler
 - c. Dividers
 - d. Pencil
3.

	= 1 second horn blast = short
	= 4 to 6 second horn blast = prolonged

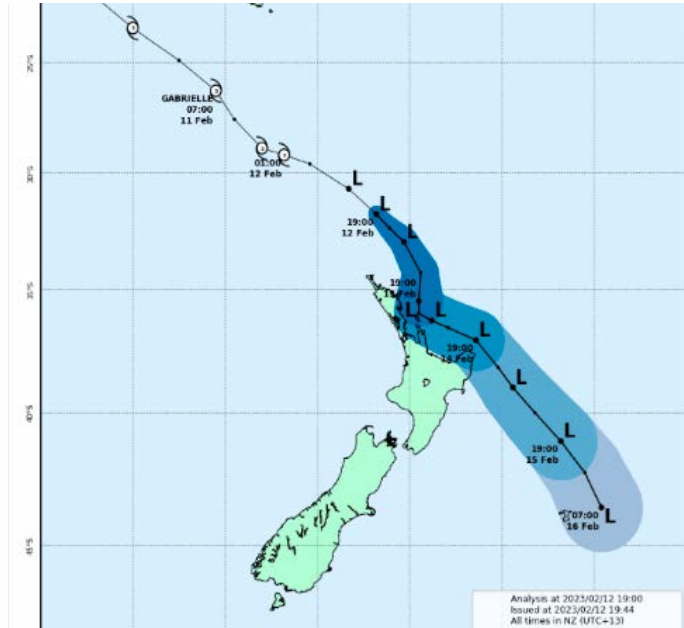


Sound signals in poor visibility – 1 prolonged blast every 2 minutes means

 - a. Pilot vessel on duty
 - b. Power underway, making way
 - c. Power underway, not making way
 - d. Restricted in ability to manoeuvre
4. A few places have only a single tidal cycle each day, this is known as a:
 - a. Semi Diurnal tide.
 - b. Diurnal tide
 - c. Single Diurnal tide
 - d. None of the above
5. Positions of Longitude are given in either 'East' or 'West' of the International date line
 - a. True
 - b. False

If you struggled with any of the questions or you want to expand your knowledge of sailing theory take the free eLearning courses at International Yacht Training. <https://www.iytworld.com/courses/course-types/elearning/>

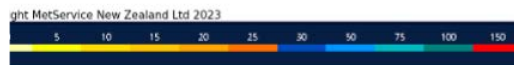
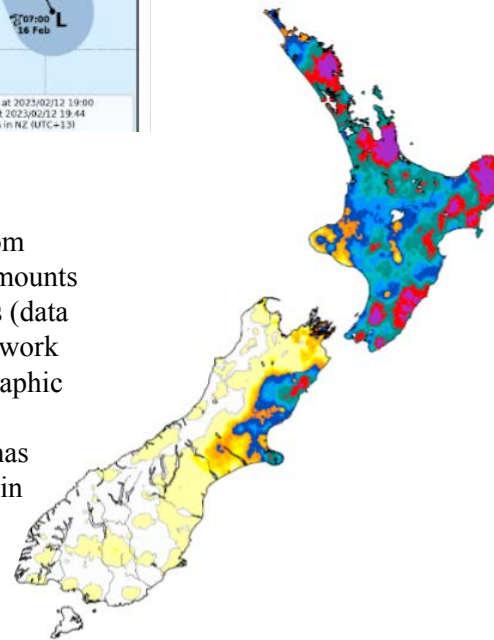
GABRIELLE proved to be historically significant. Many rivers broke their banks bringing extensive damage especially to Gisborne, Wairoa, and around Napier. Landslips were noticeable about west Auckland and Coromandel



Here is the 5 days accumulated rainfall map from MetService during GABRIELLE. The actual amounts may be much higher along the mountain ranges (data here is based on raw data from a rain gauge network at populated places, and not corrected for orographic effects. Also, there is some missing data from Hawkes Bay due power cuts). Uni of Waikato has some rural gauges that measured up to 476mm in two days.

Here, thanks to Predictwind.com, is an animation.

https://youtu.be/FPO35_NxyS4

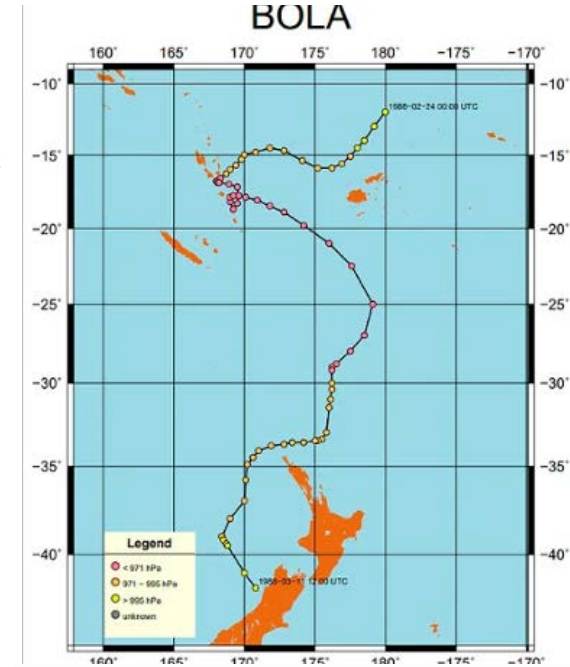


COMPARISON WITH BOLA

In March 1988 Cyclone BOLA brought significant damage to Vanuatu and New Zealand.

Lowest measured barometer over mainland NZ during BOLA was 980 hPa.

Its track was different from GABRIELLE but both cyclones lingered offshore northern NZ as they changed direction. This allowed clouds to dump heavy rain onto eastern ranges for an extended period.



I found the following accumulated rain map for the Gisborne area during BOLA with a peak of 917mm. Basically, BOLA was a three-day event and GABRIELLE may have been more intense but was a two-day event.

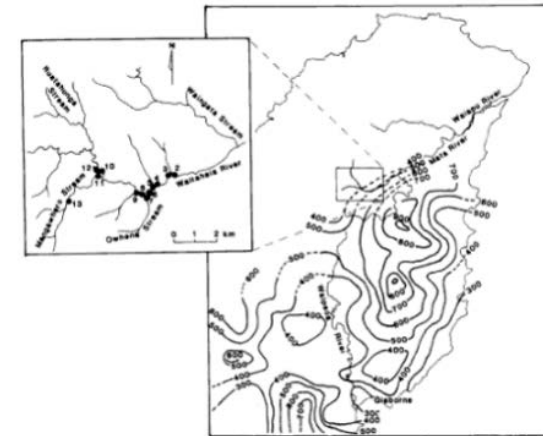


FIG. 1—Study area with Cyclone BOLA total rainfall isohyets (5-9 March 1988) superimposed (Courtesy of Mr B. Turnpenney, Gisborne Regional Council). Numbers refer to stream cross-sections reported in Phillips (1988).

Bob McDavitt

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. b. Over the Equator
2. b. Dividers
3. b. Power underway, making way
4. b. Diurnal tides
5. b. False

OUR BACKYARD

The Opua Forest is 2042 hectares of public conservation land. It is a coastal and lowland native forest with wetlands nestled within it and home to at-risk species such as matuku, mokomoko, kakariki, pekapeka, ancient puriri, mātai, kauri and rimu.

For nearly 30 years the forest has been overrun by pests and has been slowly dying. It is significant that this forest remains because most lowland forest has been wiped out in New Zealand and it is now the major national stronghold of the rare pittosporum pimeleoides, and the uncommon coastal tree, tawaroa, which occurs in the forest in good numbers.

Bush Bay Action Trust is a registered charity doing pest control in the Opua State Forest and last year they were granted Jobs for Nature funding and have now been able to contract locals to get badly needed infrastructure into the forest. Cutting and marking lines for bait stations. They have created a network of traps for the big four introduced pests – rats, stoats, possums and wild cats. Traps are cleared and rebaited each month.

Many of our native birds like this little ruru or morepork, often nest on the ground making them vulnerable to predators. The Bush Bay Action have been working hard and have trapped over 180 wild cats because little ruru are way too cute to become cat food!

The results of their hard efforts together with regular pest, bird and canopy monitoring each year is paying off and showing great results.

They also get involved in dozens of local projects and causes to help our native wildlife thrive and are currently fundraising to buy a big marquee to help take their kaupapa and educational programs out to more events.

You can support them on their Give a Little Page and check out their website for more information and ways to get involved.

<https://givealittle.co.nz/cause/bay-bush-action-marquee-fundraiser>

<http://www.baybushaction.org.nz/Default>



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YNZ have a digital card and app which is free and gives you access to the member benefits.

Each member benefit is subject to terms and conditions and is only valid in accordance with your individual membership with our club.

The YNZ app can be downloaded from the app store. In the Members section of the app you can enter your YNZ ID number (found on your OCC Member Card) and then your YNZ digital card will be issued once confirmation of your club membership has been received from the club. Your digital card will appear in the member zone on the YNZ app.

Member benefits will also appear in the member zone on the app and it pays to keep an eye on this because they regularly add new partners which provide great discounts on products and services.

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MARCH 2023

N.Z. LOCAL TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF HIGH AND LOW WATERS

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		1	2	3	4	5
		 Open Car Detailing Summer Twilight Series - Race 1	first mortgage trust Meat Pack Draw	 Rum Race 1		 2 Handed Series Race 6 - 10pm
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		 Open Car Detailing Summer Twilight Series - Race 2	 first mortgage trust Meat Pack Draw	 Rum Race 2		RBC Womens Race
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Committee Meeting	 Open Car Detailing Summer Twilight Series - Race 3	 first mortgage trust Meat Pack Draw	St Patrick's Day  Rum Race 3	Cruising Division Overnight BBQ Cruise	RBC Weekend Race 5 David Henderson Memorial Trophy
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
		 Open Car Detailing Summer Twilight Series - Race 4	 first mortgage trust Meat Pack Draw	 Rum Race 4	OCC Dinghy Rally	
27	28	29	30	31		
		 Open Car Detailing Summer Twilight Series - Race 5	first mortgage trust Meat Pack Draw	 Rum Race 5		